Yes, dear Sally, look and listen! How the daw begins to glisten-Hark! the night bird's sonnet! What a balmy breeze is blowing! (Head the brindle cow-she's going-Run-I'll hold your bonnet!)

Beeky, does the twilight hour, By its bland and southing power, With sweet musings fill you? Peace hangs round us like a mantle-(Soh! now, Sukey; come, be gentle! Stop that kicking, will you!)

With music earth is overflowing-(There, the hungry calves are lowing How those tins de rattle!) But I fain would wander, Sally, To some green and quiet valley,

Becky, life's a fleeting hour; Joy brings grief-e'en cream will sour-Yet 'tis vain complaining. Morcals now get milk and honey, Only by hard work and money? (Set the plans for straining!)

THE ECONOMICAL LANDLADY .- One day, when butter was scarce and high, Mrs. and we hope they never will again. great deliberation: "Mrs. Wiggins, there trials may be made the ensuing year. is nothing the matter with the bread. I assure you; but, Mrs. Wiggins," and in this world eight and forty years, and I subject : find myself this evening such a simpleside of my bread is buttered !"

BLUNDERS EDITORIAL .- A great many transpositions and leaving out points of a vessol near the narrows, says:

than, who owned three-fourths of the cargo and the captain's wife."

career of a mad dog, says: bit Dr. Hart and several other dogs."

advertisement :

with a long silver tail." once "go on" in this way :

Heaven in a buggy."

"Is there any news from the Chimera?" said Mrs. Partington, dropping in upon us suddenly, like a bombshell, on the arrival of the last steamer. She had to sow broadcast, if they obtain a drill. Ike with her, who immediately seized upon a pair of scissors, and began puncturing the top of the desk against which We told her that the news of the Empe- its appearance, &c.: ror's death was confirmed. "Ah!" said "The egg of the sheep gadily was debecome a Pacific Ocean."

I will build thee a cot all covered with ivy, in some secluded vale, close by a cet, tinkling strains, 'love, love,' where the atmosphere is redolent of soothing. spicy aromas, that make the eyes lan-guish, and the heart dissolve in the liquid little sacs or bladders, containing hyda-ed brotherhood with Christians of every fires of love-where the balmy morning zephyrs sigh in the dense forest's leafy thee a garden of gorgeous leveliness, the corn before it is perfectly ripe, has culled from nature's most ardent designs, lately been recommended by M. Cadet de is your three cent folks that put on airs,

patch for cowcumbers and inyuns-they're and finer, and is never attacked by the disposition. so nice pickled."

A young gentleman's cash account, after his fast Summer's travels, being marked by the very frequent recurrence of the item, "Porter, one shilling," his father, a stannch tectotaller, expressed his

for mechanical purposes." Liquor Seller .- "What purpose ?"

Man,-"To get up steam."

### For the Farmer.

Deep Plowing.

Of late we have read much of the benefits of deep plowing. Nobody raises a large crop, except on land thoroughly and deeply plowed, and almost all the poor crops are on land plowed shallow. Unquestionably there is land which would be benefitted by deep plowing, and other that would not. Perhaps some may advantageously use the Michigan double Plough No. 33-but one or two experiments seem to show that writers on this subject may be mistaken.

Some Farmers in this vicinity last spring, became fully awake to the importance of deep plowing, and after due preparation, we put our plonghs in, from seven to ten inches, on green sward, both on the hill and on the meadow. Our meadow is made by the deposites of White River, and is the disintegrated Talicose Slate of the Green Mountains with regetable remains, and would seem to bear as deep plowing as any alluvial. Having finished plowing we harrowed very thoroughly-planted, sowed and rolled, and the earth looked well, and was mellow, and we looked that it should bring forth crops, and it brought forth very small crops. Never before did White River flats bear so light a burden,

Wiggins hit upon the economical plan of But experiments of this kind in one following correspondence recently passed spreading with her own economical hands locality, will not decide the question for the butter upon the allowance of bread other localities, and for different soils.— and Willard, keeper of Willard's Hotel, she doled out to her boarders-merely to Neither can experiments for one or two Washington City : save trouble! Mr. Jordan came home to years decide the question for every year, tea rather late on the first evening of this whatever may be their particular result. Washington next week—can you accomnew dodge, sat down in the presence of We are by no means qualified from a all the other boarders, and received a few experiments to decide that deep plow-diately. slice from Mrs. Wiggins, who had gone ing is detrimental, although we may be through the ceremony of buttering it be- sure it has injured us. We have this fore his eyes. Mr. Jordan eyed the bread latter conviction, but are far from supinquisitively, and began to turn it from position that no allevial, no upland siluside to side, and scrutinized it closely rian, or granite soil may not yield well focation—can accommodate you, provitivough his spectacles. "What is the matter with your bread and butter?" demanded Mrs. Wiggins. "Nothing—noway would be for any one desirous of turn mail. thing-nothing," said Mr. Jordan, still knowing the advantages of deep plowing turning the piece over, and persisting in to plow one half of his field deep, and his scrutiny. "I'm positive, Mr. Jordan, one half shallow, and repeat the experithat you do see something. Now, I ment on all his different soils, and for dan, what is it?" Mr. Jordan laid down this shall be done and the results published the slice upon his plate, raised his spec- we may have the basis of a correct thetacles to his forehead, and replied, with ory; and much do we wish that many

DEHLING VS. BROADCAST SEEDING .- A here Jordan glanced mischievously down Saratoga farmer, in the Country Gentle- preserved so as to be palatable and green the vista of attentive faces, "I have lived man, gives the following testimony on this

ton, that I can't tell for my life which was a piece of spring wheat. Not know- in the Summer season. Spread them sowed part with the drill and part broad- light loft, and occasionally turn them uneast in the same field on the same day, - til they are dry. Soak them twelve hours ludicrous blunders have been produced by That put in with a drill was a quarter before cooking, in warm water, and when better than that sown broadcast, both in cooked they will be as tender, plump and A New York paper, announcing the wrack straw and grain. I tried my oats in the good as at any season of the year.—Exa vessel near the narrows, says:
"The only passengers were T. B. Nathey were drilled. I have sowed all my grain since with the drill, being satisfied sown with the drill and part broadcast, turning, without bread, to his house. imal, before it could be killed, severely and when harvested the drilled was about half better; it was all well filled, while industrious-add to the comfort of his fami-In another paper, we find the following the broadcast was hardly filled -both ly-receive his grateful thanks, and acquire put in the same field. I think it better on "For sale, an excellent young horse- other accounts than broadcasting. It thus bestowed upon him. would suit any timid lady or gentleman saves a quarter of the seed; besides it cultivates and leaves it in good condition We heard a good Methodist preacher for the crops, better than can be done with "As I was riding along once on one of paying machine. "I have also a thresher those beautiful Western prairies with my and mower, and I think they are good dear old wife, who has since gone to machine; but my drill pays me the most of any. It takes less time and seed and betters the crop, and in dry seasons they are indispensable. knowing what I do

THE SHEEP GADELY .- Professor Sihe was standing, at the same time kick- monds, in his lectures before the Royal the world, for the benefit of his health, in the table at which we were sitting. Agricultural Society, gives the following the old lady threw up her arms, and Great Excitement on the Frontier "Is there any news from the Chimera?" information relative to the gadfly in sheep very wittily exclaimed, "My Gracious."

ror's death was confirmed. "Ah!" said she, with a sigh, "war is indeed dreadful, when it won't allow people to make their peace when they die. I declare, it gives me a nashua at my stomach, when I think that men should forget kindness and meannesses of life, (she meant ameanities,) to worry each other by minny riftes and dog's delight. It is them awful military engineers that does it—if they would have civil engineers there, now, in which they expect to self the sheep galfiy was deposited about the middle or latter part of the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to give the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to she start the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to she start the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to she start the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to she start the following analysis of that delected the summer. The sheep were seen herded to she start the following analysis of that delected the summer. T would have civil engineers there, now, in the case of horned sheep, it would get to a little time the Black Sea of war would the extremity of the horny cavity. In these situations the grub found a natural ADOLPHUS GETS INSPIRED .- "Dearest, secretion from the lining membranes, on which they subsisted. He remarked that various affections of the brain in sheep, such as vertigo, gig, giddy, turnsick, purling brook, meandering over its peb. such as vertigo, gig. giddy, turnsick, bly bottom, incessantly babbling in dulpresence of these gadfly grubs reaching that organ, had a totally different origin, namely, arising from the formation of

maze, chanting love's melody-where the BEING PERFECTLY RIPE .-- The practice ning's sermons (on war) from the pulpit tiny songsters that whirl in ethereal space, originating with M. Salles, of the Agri- of St. Paul's Cathedral. warble nought but love. I will plant cultural Society of Beziers, of reaping Vaux, as an important and useful innovation. Grain thus reaped, (say eight deep before it is not before it i warmest tints, and sweetest smelling in- Vaux, as an important and useful inno- swell, and try on the pomp. The differ-"Dolphy, dear, don't forget to leave a days before it is ripe,) is fuller, larger, one-half of a piece of cornfield as recom- said a ploughboy one day to his compan mended, and leaving the other till the ion, "I know of a new fashioned Mackusual time. The result was that the ear- intosh to keep out the wet." "What's ly-reaped portion gave a hectolitre (about that?" "Why, if you eat red herring three bushels) of corn more for an aere of for breakfast, you'll be dry all day." ther, a stanneh teetotaller, expressed his surprise that it should cost so much to transport a small carpet bag from place to place. It has been discovered that the said young gentleman is partial to bottle stout, and his father infers that this is the time weekly for the above and all later weekly, for the above and all later mediate Points.

New clothes are great promoters of piety. A new bonnet or a new dress that made from the corn reaped green will induce a girl to go to church at least three times on Sunday, where she didn't play 9, 57, 16.

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The Gardeners' Chronicle, London, of April 12, gives an account of four Alder- sod that covers his grave. It is the opinion of the doctor, that the lawyer gets his living by plunder, while the lawyer thinks that the doctor obtains of milk and cream for muff is a thing which holds a young la
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SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Agents for Molony & Tilton's muff is a thing which holds a young la
Alcohol, Cologue Sp'ts, Spirit 6as & Camphene family uses.

## Our Scrap Book.

THE MAIDEN'S COMPLAINT.

I really think it is a shame, А woman can't резрозе, Instead of waiting the capties

Of obstitute young beens. Our foolish custom ne'er allows A timid maid to choose, But she must fisten to man's choice, Then take him or refuse.

They tell us that when lesp year comes, This privilege we have; But 'tib an idle tale, I com-We're nothing but man's slave. I wish some one would make a law

To take effect direct, That man should benceforth silerat sit, And woman should select. Why, if a woman now declines,

If neked some time or other, And thus let one proposal slip, She ne'er may got another; But man ean poke his nose around, And pick where he's inclined to,

Or he can let the matter pass,

Just as he has a mind to It clerely is a shameful thing. To say the least about it, That man alone should have a choice-Male bipeds, do you doubt it? If emitom gives the van to man,

Why don't they do their duty, And pop the question, same delai, To every smiling beauty! The New York Dutchman says the

Dear Willard : I intend to leave for

modate me with a room. Answer imme-ROBERT W-

REPLY. Dear W- : House crowded to suf-

Yours. [REJOINDER.] Dear Willard : In reply to yours, I

would say that I have no objection to said Mrs. Wiggias, her face be- different crops, and in two or three years sleeping two in a bed, provided one wears SPAULDING HOUSE, coming flushed with excitement, "I want he will be able to judge accurately which a ruffle edged night-cap and ringlets. Is my boarders to tell me right out when their vittles doesn't suit! Now, Mr. Jor- will be best for him, and by inference this the arrangement you propose? Another vittles doesn't suit! Now, Mr. Jor- will tell where it will succeed. When swer immediately, and oblige yours,

correspondence, the Dutchman has not

LIMA BEAMS .- Lima Beans may be in mid Winter, as in August.

Pull and shell the beans a little young-"In the spring of 1855, the first sowing or than they are usually gathered for use ing anything about the drilling system, I thinly upon the floor of a garret or airy

> You will encourage him to be honest and experience in business of this character. by his labor the full value of the pittance a. c. TORREY.

Quite Providential .- A pions African at Louisville, Ky., stumbled while Land & General Agents & Surveyors walking one very dark night, and was the harrow, and I am satisfied that it is a pitched head foremost down a cellar, which afforded him an open entrance .-Springing to his feet he exclaimed, "bress Springing to his feet he exclaimed, "bress de Lord dat I lit on my head! If dis and Town Lots, and do a General Agency Bus nigger had scraped his shin so hard, I iness. speck he broke his leg."

about the drill, I think farmers can afford to sow broadcast, if they obtain a drill. I would like to have others give their expectations on the same subject.

Migharious.—This word is not in Michigan Central College; J. Barres, President Alleghany College; Hon. B. G. Thisadoux, Term.; James Fosters, Oregon, Mo.; Hon. J. P. Hulbert, Auburn, N. Y. june 4, '57, 1y.\* body has a right to have a "chance in." When deacon Izard told Mrs. Babbington that he was going to travel all over

LAGER ANALYZED .- The Boston Post

the head; the hive where fancy's honey-bees are caught, which, else, beyond the memory's reach had fied. A hat well is more durable than all the furniture ever ship-ped from St. Louis or Cincinnati. The people have been humbugged with Eastern trash long enough, and it is high time now that they open brushed is a topstone to a man; Corin-thian column he, with cap to match; a a glance its fine proportions catch.

It is mentioned in the Memoirs of Syddenomination, and in his latest years, IMPORTANCE OF REAPING CORN BEFORE preached one of the Rev. Wm. E. Chan-

> Great men never affect anything. It tween a barrel of vinegar and an angel's

weevil. This has been proved by reaping New Mackintosh.-"I say, Jem,"

The man that can't langh, or won't Maine Law.—Man (to licensed liquor doughy appearance, like bread just hot seller.) "I want half a pint of brandy from the oven, when pressed in the same himself. No poultice has been discovered to

draw out a man's virtues so fully as the dy's hand, without squeezing it.

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800 sacks Rio coffee; 1000,000 GD & SB caps; 380 labds N O sugar; 110 or bbls a kits makel 200 packets Java coffee 125 dos 2 & 3 hoopbekts 1000 keeps mails assented 25 dos flour sieves:

1000 kegs nails assorted 25 doz flour sieves; 320 bbls and hlvs molas 100 boxes fire crackers; 200 kegs molasses; 100 doz yeast powders; 100 boxes starch: 400 boxes soap; 200 bxs tallow candles; 75 half boxes do; 500 bxs whole, hlvs a 80 boxes pickles, half

gallon; 50 bzs quart pickles; qrs star candles; 250 boxes cheese; 3000 sacks dairy salt; 500 bndls wrapg paper; 700 pckgs teas different 100 bndls wrapg twine; grades; 300 bxs Sqotch herring 3000 sacks dairy salt; 290 boxes tobacco; 275 boxes raisins; 2500 sacks G A salt; 200 kegs S C soda; 25 sks fresh Car. rice; 10 bbls cream tartar; 200 bbls vinegar; 100 bbls almonds, fil-

25 sks fresh Car.

200 bbls vinegar;
150 bbls crushed sugar;
75 bbls pulverized do;
150 dozen bed corés;
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150 dozen bed corés; 400 bags assorted shot; sardines; 100 gross blacking; 50 bxs tomato ketchup 100 gross blacking; 200 brs chalk a stone 300 brs window glass, pipes; 120 bbls mackerel; 80 half bbls do; 50 dox well buckets; 40 sacks pepper; 25 sacks allspice; 50 bxs lemon syrup; 175 bxs quart flasks; 100 boxes Cuba cigars; 100 boxes pint do; 1000,000 fine cigars ass. 6000 galas stone ware; WINES & LIQUORS 300 mats cassia; 75 doz wash boards; 500 bbls whiskey; 400 half bbls do; 100 bxs pepper sauce; 100 bbls cognac brat 50 doz hff bush meas; 40 bbls N E rum;

200 bxs smoking tobac; 60 bbls American gia; 50 boxes citron; 10 casks Foreign do; 75 gro. playing cards; 140 kegs cherry brandy 80 cases mustard; 7 qr pipes old Mad.; 400 bxs assorted candy; 90 bbls old Bourbon whiskey;
160 kgs French brandy
40 bbls Malaga wine;
25 qr pipes port do;
38 bbls peach brandy; 10 cases indigo. 100 kegs saluratus; 500 dozen ovsters: 25 bbls ginger; 200 nests tubs; 50 bbls old rve whisky 100 baskts champagne;

As a great portion of the above goods are my june 18, '57, 6m.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS.

ENOCH SPAULDING, PROPRIETOR. N order to do justice to the rapidly increasing highest market price, in exchange for Goods. Whether Willard "continued" the of this House has determined to make a large low figures as any house in the West. Call and addition to it, and fit it up to accommodate the see for yourselves. ublic in the best style.

His House still remains open, where he will endeavor to entertain and render comfortable all who may favor him with a call. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. june 11, '57, 1y.

HENRY F. MACY, WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS. july 9, 57, tf.

WILLIAM MAQUILKEN, House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter, GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER, &C., WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS,

Give employment to the poor man I sprepared to execute all work of the above and the captain's wife."

A New Orleans editor, recording the areer of a mad dog, says:

Whenever you have an opportunity. By that it is the only proper method of putting grain into the ground. My neighbor, in sowing his buckwheat, had part turning, without bread, to his house.

I kinds, in a superior manner. Having had whenever you have an opportunity. By thirty-five years' experience, he flatters himself that his work will compare favorably with that of any other person West of the Missouri River. Will also attend to putting on Fire and West. Will also attend to putting on Fire and West. Will also attend to putting on Fire and whenever you have an opportunity. By thirty-five years' experience, he flatters himself that his work will compare favorably with that of any other person West of the Missouri River. Will also attend to putting on Fire and West. Will also attend to putting on ter Proof and Gravel Roofing

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A hat's the dome, the steeple top of taken as an excuse for not purchasing their thought; the attic room, the cockloft of work, as it is as good as any in the country, and

thian column he, with cap to match; a All classes of society—men of all conditions, column it were poetry to scan, and with from the cradle to the grave, will find it to their advantage to call upon them for-whatever they may want.

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june 4, '57, tf.

WANTED,

-WANTED, 2.000 Saw-Logs.

WILL pay Cash for 2,000 SAW-LOGS, delivered at White Cloud, Kansas. inne 4, '57, tf. J. H. UTT. june 4, '57, tf. HOW . H

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Oregon, Mo., june 4, '57, tf. PERSONS wishing to buy GENUINE PAT-ENT MEDICINES, would do well to purchase of the undersigned, as they have the exclusive Agency for this place, of all the most popular ones in use. PETER, FRAZER & CO.

J. J. RULEY & CO., DEALERS IN READY-MADE CLOTHING. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, And Every Variety of Gents' Furnishing Goods Buff, Plain & Fancy Envelopes & Cards,

Oregon, Mo., june 4, '57, tf.

june 4, '57, tf.

PLAIN AND FANCY LETTER PAPER, School Paper, Pens, Ink, &c., &c., North-East Corner Public Square, OREGON, MO.

GEORGE P. LUCKHARDT. Watchmaker, and Dealer in WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY. OREGON, HOLT CO., MO.,

TAKES the liberty to inform the citizens of White Cloud and vicinity, that he has opened a Watch, Clock and Jewelry Store in Oregon, Holt County, Missouri, where he will keep constantly on hand, and for sale, a good assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks keep constantly on hand, and for sale, a good assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, which he will sell extremely low, for Cash. Also, a fine lot of Violins, Accordeons, Silver and Plated Spectacles, Gold Pens, with Gold and Silver Extension Cases, Silver and Plated Spectacles, Gold Pens, with Gold and Silver Extension Cases, Silver Extension C Thimbles, &c., &c.

He is prepared to repair Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of every description, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Every article bought in his establishment, is warranted to be what they are represented to be. Watch repairing warranted for one year. june 4, '57, tf.

TO THE PUBLIC. DR. G. B. NUZUM, THANKFUL to the citizens of Iowa Point and vicinity, for the liberal patrounge heretofore extended to him, in his pro fession, would solicit a continuance of their fa-vors. He will promptly and faithfully attend to all calls in the various branches of his profession, CAPT. G. A. REICHENEKER, Will leave weekly, for the above and will always, when not professionally engaged, be found in his office, at the Store of Leach

LAW AND AGENCY.

A FTER the month of June, the undersigned WILL pay Cash for 2,000 CORDS WOOD, at or near White Cloud, Kansas.

June 4, '57, tf.

J. H. UTT.

A vill give his attention to business generally in the Court of Claims, and in the other Courts held in the District of Columbia—also, to matters pending in Congress and in the several District of Columbia—also, to matters pending in Congress and in the several District of Columbia—also, to matters pending in Congress and in the several District of Columbia—also, to matters pending in Congress and in the several District of Columbia—also, to matters and the columbia—also, to matter the columb held in the District of Columbia—also, to mat-ters pending in Congress and in the several De-partments, in which claimants may require coun-sel. He will not be prepared before the 1st of July to enter into correspondence on such busi-ness, as his time will be wholly engrossed until July in closing up his affairs connected with the

American Organ.

The undersigned, having obtained, during the twenty odd years which he devoted mainly to Revolutionary Claims, at Washington, a large amount of facts and proofs connected with the services of officers of the Revolution, and having a complete list of all those Continental Offi-cers who were promised half-pay by the several resolves of Congress, and of those also whose widows and children were entitled to "seven years' half pay" under the resolve of 24th August, 1780, will be prepared to prosecute such claims, if the bill reported to pay such claims, hitherto favorably acted upon in both Houses of Congress, at different times, shall become a law; and of this but little doubt is entertained.

The undersigned will also give his especial attention to those Virginia Bounty Land Claims and Virginia half-pay Claims, which remain un-adjusted, and also to any and all other classes of demands upon the Government, which may be of sufficient magnitude to afford a reasonable

Prompt attention will be given to the collection of individual debts, and to all professional siness in the Courts of the District.

The undersigned will be prepared by the 1st of July, to furnish Circulars to all correspondents, giving them such information as they may require before engaging his services, and which Circulars will save much time and labor in cor-respondence. They will be sent to all who may

desire them.

He will also be prepared to furnish to those who may require them (and for a reasonable compensation) full and complete lists of the Officers of the Continental Army whose cases are embraced in the bills which have been pending in Congress for the last two or three years, and on which, as before stated, favorable action has been had in each House at different sessions of

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be their constituents, than by opposing a law to pay just claims on the pretext that agents will receive large fees for their services.

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